

10-2-1872

Yale Record

Yale Record Editorial Board

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Yale Record Editorial Board, "Yale Record" (1872). *Yale Record*. 4.
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THE YALE RECORD.

Vol. I.

New Haven, Oct. 2, 1872.

No. 4.

THE LAST NIGHT AT HOME.

Round the room the lamplight floating,
Folds within its soft embrace
Many dear familiar objects,
Many a dear familiar face;

And I hear the children's voices,
Laughing out in gay delight;
All around is love and comfort,
Yet I'm very sad to-night.

For the hours, they fly too quickly,
And the night will soon be gone;
I must leave upon the morrow,
Ere the shadows leave the lawn.

And the strength of bitter feeling,
More than words can ever tell,
Spends itself in wistful gazing
On the forms I love so well;

Love still dearer now than ever,
For the knowledge we must part,
(Blessings brighten as they're flying,)
Will be felt, while beats a heart.

Oh, thou Future! dim and gloomy,
With thy whisperings of fate,
Heard by us thy airy voices
Ever syllable "too late."

There are words that are half spoken,
There are tender eyes that fill,
Good-night kisses,—all are vanished,
And the night is dark and still.

Oh! how many a noble impulse
Throbs its way into the light,
Gathers half its power and purpose
From the silence of the night.

And I felt high aspirations,
That will last where'er I roam,
Kindled 'mid the mournful silence
Of my last sad night at home.

E. R. J.

THE WATER-LOO OF JULY 24TH.

YALE men must be sick and tired of reading article after article on this melancholy but prolific subject. Still bear with us once more. In order to gain victory in the future, the causes of our past defeats must be seriously considered. We came to Springfield late, so as to be

fresh to enjoy the felicity of seeing Yale wipe out all her past defeats by a glorious victory. We had prepared ourselves by days of severe training to shout Yale! lustily as the crews passed us. We arrived late: barely in time to ascertain the state of the pools. We discovered upon inquiry that Yale sold in the field. This of course we attributed to gross ignorance on the part of the sporting fraternity. Well, the morning of the 24th broke bright and smiling, gentle zephyrs floated balmily through the air, etc. (for further account of the weather see N. Y. papers, July 25th.) We took up our position in a large field at the end of the course (for which privilege we paid a half dollar). Scarcely had we arrived when a pistol shot, far up the river, announced the start of the Freshman crews. After a few moments we caught sight of four crews steering wildly down the stream. We watched them long enough to see that the Scientific Freshmen had experienced another bit of Yale luck! and then business called us to the rear of the crowd. The crews passed over the line, and the Freshman race of 1872 was won by Wesleyan! One fair admirer of Middletown's stalwart sons became so excited at this unexpected sight, that she fell suddenly down a steep bank, and at the bottom assumed the graceful position of an inverted umbrella.

Now comes the race of the day. The second gun announces the start of the University crews. The six boats come into sight. They are side by side, and the pace is fearful. Presently one six is seen picking its way through the rest and—takes the lead! Now for a field-glass. We scarcely dare to look. A single glance assures us. The handkerchiefs are blue,

and we shout *Yale wins!* till our throat cracks. An uncouth looking Amherst student beside us mildly suggests that the handkerchiefs look purple to him. We turn upon him with a glance of contempt. A second look through the glass changes our opinion, however. For lo! the country lad is right; Amherst leads, with Harvard close upon her. But where, oh! where is Yale? Far, far behind—last boat of all! What ensued after this moment we are not prepared to state. The crews undoubtedly received their respective congratulations and condolence. Probably later in the evening the scene shifted to the Massasoit House, where without doubt, the usual amount of "student vandalism and barbarism" occurred. Probably all this happened, but we are not prepared to vouch for it, as the hour after the race found us on the N. Y. train, striving to put time and space between us and the town of Springfield. Yes, defeated, humiliated, tired and dinnerless, we were off. The one question which kept ever recurring to us on our journey was "Shall Yale forever suffer defeat?" Look at the case as we may, we must acknowledge that the result of the University Race is of considerable importance to the interests of Yale College. Now this event must either absorb more interest in college or must be abandoned. One of the principal causes of defeat this year was the lack of general enthusiasm. It is very well to grumble and talk about the inefficiency of the captain, but we strongly suspect that if last year's subscription list were brought forward we should not find these grumblers' names upon it. We have had, also, in the last few years, several instances in which men have declined to join the University crew for insufficient reasons. What can a captain do when the college does not support him? Men refusing to join the crew neglect a duty. In '64 and '65 our victory was gained as much by enthusiasm as by skill and muscle.

And so let us join in, one and all, and help to score another victory for Old Yale.

FOOT-BALL.

Mr. Editor:—The way in which the foot ball season of last year closed, led some of us to think that the commencement of this fall term would witness great enthusiasm in this branch of college sports. But such seems not to be the case. Hardly a word has been spoken upon the subject. No one apparently has thought of it.

Just now base ball is all the rage. But, after all the furor, it personally interests only about nine men out of each class or department. The rest of us unskilled mortals may watch the game for our share of the sport and exercise.

I certainly do not wish to discourage ball-playing. But there are many in college who do not play ball. And in the way it is conducted, it can never become a universal college sport.

Just now, also, the coming boat races take up a good deal of attention. But this likewise is confined to a few in each class. Foot-ball seems to be about the only game in which every one can take part. This fact alone ought to recommend it to every one's attention. We are not half acquainted with the majority of our own classmates; much less with the rest of college.

No sport has been more thoroughly enjoyed for the last two or three years than foot-ball. No matches have excited more interest than have the foot-ball matches at the Park. The benefit of the exercise which it gives none will deny. It may not produce as large muscle as boating, and it is very doubtful whether this is desirable. But no exercise surpasses it in the development of accuracy of eye, nerve and agility.

Yet, perhaps, the greatest benefit of the game is the development of lung-power, and this is what students especially need. For one, I am conscious that it has done me permanent good, and I long for more. Of course sprained ankles and bruised shins do not add to its attractions; but these are better than broken fingers or an overstrained body.

THE YALE RECORD.

Published for the Editors, every Wednesday of the College Year, by
GEORGE C. HOADLEY.

To whom all subscriptions must be paid, and all communications addressed. Those intended for the Editors should be marked—For the Editors of the RECORD.

TERMS.

Single Copy, one year,	- - - -	\$2.50
Single Copies,	- - - -	.10

Sold in New Haven, at Hoadley's University Book Store; Edward Downes, 5 Exchange Building; Judd & White, 240 Chapel Street; Thomas H. Pease, 323 Chapel Street.

Sold in Cambridge, at Richardson's Periodical Depot.

EDITORS:

E. A. BRADFORD, '73,	C. J. HARRIS, '74.
E. H. LEWIS, '73,	T. P. WICKES, '74.
J. H. VAN BUREN, '73,	C. TILLINGHAST, '75.
W. L. SCAIFE, S. S. S.	

Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor, University Printers, 221 State Street.

WE publish this week an additional four pages to our paper. We shall continue this custom as often as we are warranted in so doing by the liberality of our contributors.

THE Librarian informs us that there are several books belonging to Linonia and Brothers still charged and not returned. Those having books charged have been notified, and unless the books are immediately returned the Librarian will replace them, and charge will be made on the term bills of those to whom they are charged.

AT the suggestion and request of several members of '73, we give notice that there will be a meeting of the Senior class in the President's lecture-room at 1.45 P. M., on Saturday next, to consider the subject of class pictures. The fact that no class has as yet succeeded in getting their pictures on time is proof, if any is needed, that the subject is not being agitated too early.

IN another column will be found the treasurer's report of the Y. U. B. C. for the monies which have passed through his hands. The club is still about \$500 in debt, of which \$300 was expended for a boat and \$250 for board for the crew.

There are, however, still outstanding, sufficient unpaid subscriptions to more than cover this amount. This fact ought to spur all delinquents to settle promptly when the collector calls upon them—as he will very quickly.

IT seems a pity that something like the plan to be pursued with reference to choosing our nine for 1873 cannot be followed in choosing the six. The new plan is that twelve men shall be chosen instead of nine, and that the selection of the nine men shall be deferred until comparatively late in the season. The merits of this plan are, that three substitutes will be kept in active training, and that a greater latitude will be given for a final choice. At least one objection is apparent—the nine may not play long enough together to do their best as a whole.

At all events we cannot but commend the activity of the new president of the B. B. C. Is it possible that since Yale has suffered so many disastrous defeats, its students have at least been made to feel that a disgrace to their college is a personal disgrace to themselves? If this is so, then we may derive some consolation for the past and a great deal of hope for the future.

THE interest with which '73 has entered upon the studies of the present term is something strange in the history of this class, if not of other Senior classes. This is principally due, of course, to the character of the studies. Political Economy, for instance, is of unusual importance at the present time when great political parties are divided upon some of its principles, and every one is desirous of forming an opinion of his own. But besides this, the lectures in this study are made doubly attractive by the manner of Prof. Sumner, who speaks with a vim and vigor sufficient to inspire in others the interest he himself feels in the subject.

History attracts us scarcely less strongly

than Political Economy. Its constantly recurring questions of practical statesmanship ought to inflame our embryo Websters and Adamsses with impatience to take part in contests similar to those of which they are now merely students.

We have heard but one fault found with Prof. Wheeler, and that is of a venial character. His manner is so spiritless, and his voice so low, that he almost entirely loses that personal influence which every teacher should possess.

THOSE of our subscribers who do not read the Sunday papers may be surprised to hear what's in store for them. The plan is all cut and dried, but whether it will work or not remains to be seen. The idea is this:—there is to be a National University established at some large central city, which is to do no teaching, but confine itself to examining the graduates of every college throughout the land before they are entitled to their degrees. In this way it is confidently expected that the hieroglyphics which college graduates are now at liberty to append to their names may be made to have a definite and appreciable value, which, of course, is a consummation devoutly to be wished. We do not know whether this matter strikes anybody else in the same light or not, but it seems to us that the most rigid scrutiny of the Spanish Inquisition would be a rather pleasant entertainment compared to the questioning which one would naturally expect to undergo before a board of National Examiners. This would be no trifling matter even for the graduates of an Eastern college, but we fear that the mortality among Western colleges would be something awful to contemplate.

THROUGH the kindness of the compiler of the *Banner*, we have been shown the advance sheets of Vol. 29th, but at so late an hour that we are unable to do more than notice its new features, leaving criticism as to its excellencies and mistakes for another time.

There are several new cuts, including one

for a title page, 7 for eating clubs, no old ones being inserted, and one each for ball and boating. There are also 5 full page cartoons of the same style as those in the "Naughtical Almanac," but somewhat more elaborate. THE RECORD and *Courant* take up two of these, watching the boat race another, the admission of Young Yale into the Corporation, a fourth, and the admission of ladies to colleges the fifth. The *Σ. Δ. X.* Society of the S. S. S. has also a much improved cut. The insertion of the class officers of this Department, and of the obituaries of deceased Academic students, is noticeable as an innovation.

The *Banner* makes the whole number of students in the University to be 880. The Freshman class of the Academical Department now amounts to 158; of the S. S. S. to 81; of the Theological Department to 45. Total of new comers, 284, without counting the Medical School, which has not yet assembled. By this showing the Academical Department has lost 17 men, but the University has gained 75. The Freshman Class of the Medical School will probably increase this gain to 100. The number of graduate students is unusually large, amounting to 45.

We are assured that the lists will be found full and accurate, as much time and trouble have been spent in their compilation; but any important errors which we may notice we will point out at another time.

THE committee appointed to make necessary arrangements for the Annual Jubilee met Monday afternoon with six of its ten members present. Adey was elected chairman. Messrs. Parker and Hatch were appointed to consult with the Faculty, and obtain permission to hold the Jubilee in Alumni Hall. The indulgence of female characters will also be asked, and, we hope, will be granted. The meeting adjourned till to-morrow afternoon at 225 Durfee. Hereafter the committee will only meet in secret conclave.

BASE BALL.

THE second regular match game for the college championship was played on the Park last Saturday afternoon by the nines of seventy-three and seventy-five. The result of the long and rather uninteresting contest was a victory for the Seniors by a score of 30 to 25. The excitement over the issue was remarkably subdued until the seventh inning, when the Sophomores "spurred," giving their opponents a blank, and then scoring five runs before the third man was put out. The effort, however, was merely spasmodic, and the game ended tamely enough.

Of individual fielding, we would mention the fine play of Wright at second, particularly his catch in the ninth inning, whereby H. Strong's career was cut short. If the same player will sustain his good reputation in future contests, he will justly have earned a position upon the University nine of the present year.

Irwin, also of '75, filled the position of third base with great credit; his forte evidently lies in "snatching" fly balls, in which praiseworthy pursuit he attains notable success.

At the bat, Wright and Elder led the Senior nine, the former striking for seven bags, the latter for four. Avery and Irwin led the Sophomores.

If any benefit at all is to accrue from these matches, more energy must be infused into them. A man cannot be a first rate player unless he puts forth every effort of which he is capable, corporeal and mental. To activity of body he must also add a proper judgment and a certain watchfulness to improve chances. Indeed, the lack of this latter quality is amply exemplified in almost every game we play. Many a time is a man "caught napping" at bases, or neglects to take advantage of some slight error to gain "a bag," or fails to reach a fly from inattention, or to stop a grounder from the same cause. The brilliant and successful player is that one who is vigilant, omniscient, quick to improve a

weak point in his adversary's play, and, above all, plucky and determined.

The score is as follows:

'73.				'75.			
	O.	R.			O.	R.	
Bentley, H.,	3	4	Hotchkiss, H.,		1	4	
Thomas, R.,	5	2	Mitchell, B.,		4	0	
Bigelow, S.,	1	5	Strong, R.,		6	1	
Lyman, A.,	4	3	Avery, P.,		2	5	
Wright, B.,	1	3	Reid, A.,		2	4	
Strong, H.,	5	1	Irwin, C.,		3	3	
Irwin, L.,	3	3	Smith, S.,		2	3	
Elder, M.,	1	6	Patton, L.,		3	3	
Flagg, P.,	4	3	D. A. Jones, R.,		4	2	
Total,	27	30	Total,		27	25	

INNINGS.

'73—	2	5	6	4	2	3	0	5	3	—	30
'75—	0	4	5	2	3	1	5	4	1	—	25

Runs earned, '75, 4; '73, 2.

Umpire—H. S. Hoyt, S. S. S.

Duration of game, 2 h. 50 min.

Base hits, '73, 19; '75, 14.

Fly balls caught, '73, 9; '75, 8.

The match which should have been played on the 28th by the '74 and S. S. S. nines, was given to the latter by a score of 9 to 0, as the Juniors failed to present a nine. The Juniors feel themselves injured by this judgment because, although they acknowledge the justice of the rule by which the decision was made, they claim they did not receive notice of the game a sufficient time before it to prepare their nine. No such claim can be made hereafter, as the time of all future games has been published in both the college papers.

Their claim is further weakened by the fact that their captain explicitly stated that noon, that the game should be played. At present, then, the Scientifics are leading the other nines, the Seniors and Juniors having each gained and lost one game.

THE following is the official arrangement of matches to be played on Wednesdays and Saturdays during the month of October, excepting of course the day of the races:—

Wed., Oct. 2,	'74-'75; S. S. S.-'76.
Sat., Oct. 5,	'73-'76; '75-S. S. S.
Wed., Oct. 9,	'73-'75; S. S. S.-'76.
Sat., Oct. 12,	'73-S. S. S.; '74-'76.
Sat., Oct. 19,	'73-'74; '75-'76.
Wed., Oct. 23,	'74-'75.

REPORT OF THE Y. U. B. C.

By S. LEONARD BOYCE, Treasurer.

From May 1, 1872, to September 12, 1872.

	Receipts.	Expenditures.
Amount on hand from last Report, -	\$197.35	
May 16, By Subscriptions coll. by C. H. Ferry, 100.00		
" 24, " " " 96.00		
June 12, " " " 100.00		
" 20, " " " 150.00		
July 1, " " " 50.00		
" 5, " " " 81.00		
Sale Regatta Programmes at Hoadley's -	1.45	
From Princeton College, balance on Boat, -	35.00	
Rec'd from Athletic Games, -	11.00	
" sale of Tickets & Programmes, Sum. Reg., 211.75		
By Subscription collected by Treasurer, -	54.50	
Rec'd from room Rent and Storage of Boats, 11.00		
" from sale of Keys to Boat House -	3.50	
Drafts of Exchange purchased, -		\$ 1.85
Telegraphic Dispatches, -		3.25
Traveling expenses, -		56.20
Horse car Tickets for Crew, -		24.00
Towels and Slippers for Crew, -		9.00
Returned to Scientificals from their Subscriptions, 108.00		
Flags at stake and sail boat, -		10.00
Carpenter's bill for repairing Float, &c., at Boat House, -		62.46
Paid Potter, '72, on Commission, -		5.00
Boat hire, rope for Anchor, etc., -		11.00
Paid G. H. Townsend for use of Depot and damage in same, -		50.00
Paid N. Y. & N. H. R. R. Co. for 10 cars to Saltonstall and return, -		125.00
Paid M. L. McCarthy in part for Board of University Crew, -		277.75
Freight on Shell, -		4.00
Carriage and Stage hire to Saltonstall & return, 46.10		
Board and expenses of Crew at Springfield, -		200.00
Repairing Boats, -		15.33
Expenses of Crew to Springfield, -		25.25
Incidentals, -		8.34
Total, -	\$1102.53	\$1042.53
	1042.53	
Cash on hand, -		\$60.00

EXCHANGE ITEMS.

THE *Cap and Gown* prints the following letter, purporting to be a true copy of one received by a Hoosier schoolmaster from a citizen of the locality.

"Cur, ass you are, a man of no legs, I wish to inter my son in your skull."

Translated, it is:—

"Sir, as you are a man of knowledge, I wish to enter my son in your school."

THE *Dartmouth* contains an exhaustive article on Freshman faggot of former years. It makes frequent mention throughout of the

system at Yale, and ends thus: "The members of '76 have reason to be thankful that they are not their own great-grandfathers."

THE statement in the *Home Journal* that a statue of Longfellow is being carved in Rome for Yale College, is incorrect.

WE are heartily tired of seeing printed and reprinted in journals throughout the country a batch of common-places with the preface, "President Porter, of Yale, recently gave the following advice to the students of that institution," and commencing, "Young men! you are the architects of your own fortunes," etc. For conscience sake! repress the libel, you who see this paragraph. It is false from beginning to end.

WE clip from the *Woodstock Sentinel* as a curious item a statement to the effect that a "Horse in Iowa pulled the plug out of the bung-hole of a water barrel and slaked his thirst." As the horse could not have slaked his thirst without pulling the plug out of the bung-hole of the barrel, we do not see anything extraordinary in the occurrence. Now, if the horse had pulled the barrel out of the bung-hole and slaked his thirst with the plug, or if the barrel had pulled the bung-hole out of the plug and slaked his thirst with the horse, or if the bung-hole had pulled the thirst out of the horse and slaked the plug with the barrel, or if the barrel had pulled the horse out of the bung-hole and plugged his thirst with the slake, it might have been worth making a fuss about; but none of these things seem to have occurred.

THE averages of the University Crews at the last Regatta were given by the *Republican* (Springfield?) as follows:—

	Weight.	Height.	Chest.	Age
Harvard,	159	5.10 $\frac{1}{2}$		20
Yale,	157	5.08 $\frac{1}{8}$	38 $\frac{2}{3}$	20
Williams,	158	5.10 $\frac{1}{2}$	38	21
Bowdoin,	152	5.09	38 $\frac{2}{3}$	21
Amherst,	148	5.09 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{4}$	23
M. A. C.,	147	5.10 $\frac{1}{8}$	37 $\frac{3}{8}$	20

—Student.

PERSONAL.

We request all our subscribers, particularly recent graduates, to assist in keeping this department as full and complete as possible by forwarding to us any items of personal interest which may come into their possession.

- '72. Grierson is in business in N. Y.
- '72. Wilson is studying law in Hartford.
- '72. Richards is teaching in Stockbridge, Mass.
- '70. Geo. D. Miller was in town last week.
- '71. G. A. Strong has entered the Law School.
- '72. Tilney and Cowles are traveling together abroad.
- '72. Boomer is making bridges with his father in Chicago.
- '70. De Forest has been in town during the past few days.
- '72. Beals has gone into business with his father in Buffalo.
- '72. Howard is with J. B. Ford & Co., publishers, 27 Park Place, N. Y.
- '73. Gould, of Williams, formerly of Yale, will soon visit this city.
- '72. Day is traveling in Europe, with visions of Egypt and the Holy Land.
- '69. Dubois, S. S. S., is surveying for a mining company near San Francisco.
- '72. Harmon has entered upon the study of Law with his father in Oakland, Cal.
- '72. Swayne is studying Law with his brother, Gen. J. W. Swayne, '56, in Toledo, O.
- '71. Ford has returned from his summer vacation, and intends entering the Law School.
- '70. Tyler, who has been spending two months in a pedestrian tour in England, sails for home next Saturday.
- '70. Dana has been traveling in Europe since May, but is now about to settle down for study at Heidelberg.
- '69. Richardson, Divinity School, '72, is in Berlin taking lectures in the university and studying the language.
- '72. J. K. and F. T. DuBois are at home in Springfield, Ill. "Kil" is to be a doctor, and Fred goes into business.
- '72. F. H. Smith is in business with his father in Toledo, O. He will remain there for a year, and then study for the ministry.
- '72. Delavan is temporarily in his father's law office in New York. He intends to be a physician, and begins to study this winter.
- '72. Woolsey has returned to town, and will spend the coming year in this city, engaged in study. Law will receive his special attention.
- '70. Jewett, has entered the Scientific School, where he proposes to spend the present year in the study of Chemistry and Mineralogy.
- '68. It is announced that Mr. Tinker, formerly tutor in college, will not enter upon clerical duties

at once, but that on account of his health he will engage in other work for a year or more.

'72. Beecher and Bradley are in Europe. When last heard from, they were taking a pedestrian tour through Switzerland, where the latter's feet were so badly frozen that he was obliged to stop at Interlaken to recruit.

'70. B. M. Nead, after studying Law at his home in Chambersburgh, Pa., was admitted to the bar last spring. He is now building up quite an extensive and lucrative practice, and is, at the same time, chairman of the Democratic county committee of Franklin county.

BOOK NOTICES.

Stories and Poems. By Mother and Daughter. Pp. 293. New York: Lee, Shepard & Dillingham. New Haven: Judd & White.

A collection of fairy stories and poems of great value to those whose only troubles are "little ones." Mrs. Gilman is well known as a writer for the young, and her mantle seems to have fallen upon her daughter.

Picked up Adrift. By Prof. JAMES DEMILLE. Boston: Lee & Shepard. New Haven: Judd & White.

The Child of the Island Glen. By ELIJAH KELLOGG. Pp. 336. Boston: Lee & Shepard. New Haven: Judd & White.

These last two are juvenile books of thrilling interest. We commend them as light reading for the Saturday afternoons of our Freshman friends.

Premiums Paid to Experience. Incidents in My Business Life. By EDWARD GARRETT. New York: Dodd & Mead. New Haven: Judd & White.

This book has for its theme the subject upon which have been written such works as *Pendennis* and *David Copperfield*, and a score of later works, viz., the simple history of a man's life; his trials, temptations, and the experience thereby gained. Into this history there are woven the stories of other lives, illustrating what all have felt many times to be true, that no man lives to himself alone, but that every one's life is intertwined with the lives of many others whom he is unconsciously influencing, and by whom he is influenced. The book touches upon the subject of society and the sympathy which some people are wont to bestow upon young men who are strangers in a strange land full of temptations, and which other people, alas! are not so wont to bestow. Skepticism and bad books come in for a notice as a part of the common temptations of young men. Then there is the business experience of the man of more maturity and the advantage which is gained from integrity, while the failures are none the less

set forth. And this is all written in a clear, vigorous language which surprises by its continued vivacity and originality, insomuch that one forgets that he is listening to the words of an old man, and yet feels that they have the weight which comes only from experience. But to further comment upon it seems like commenting upon the advice of a father, which everyone ought rather to ponder in his own heart.

Döllinger's Fables and Prophecies of the Middle Ages. Pp. 463. New York: Dodd & Mead. New Haven: Judd & White.

This book contains the surplus of investigation which was required by Dr. Döllinger for his work of greater repute, namely, *The History of the Papacy*, and in its publication we certainly have a most interesting work. It is more interesting from the fact that Dr. Döllinger, albeit nominally a Roman Catholic, is a practical dissenter from that faith, and being, moreover, a man of great learning and responsible position, we look eagerly through his writings to catch what straws we may to show us the drift of his doctrinal belief. Nor do we look long unrewarded. We have, in other of his works unmistakable evidence of his bitter opposition to the Infallibility dogma, while in this one we can certainly discern cynicism, if not downright sarcasm, as regards many of the sacred institutions of papacy. This book is divided into two parts; one, a treatise on the mythical occupants of the Holy See, the other the character and influence of prophecies during the middle ages.

ON THE CAMPUS.

Fall races two weeks from to-day.

Commons is sighing for a bald-headed cook.

Delta Kap peanut-bummed last Saturday night.

The boats will be taken to Saltonstall on Saturday next.

Four members of '74 have purchased an elegantly furnished yacht.

Dr. Stöckel says there are some very fine voices in the under classes.

The *N. Y. World* of last Saturday copies our account of the annual rush.

The Senior shell crew have stopped work on account of the illness of one of its members.

The Sophs have offered their shell to Dartmouth for \$280. No answer as yet has been received.

There are two ex-presidents of western colleges in the incoming class of the Theological Seminary. John G. Saxe and Joseph P. Ord were mentioned as the prominent guests of a soiree held during vacation.

The Amherst *Student* copies the verses in our first number, and says that the "thrilling story was authentic."

The ivies around the Library having been trimmed of their dead leaves, present a thrifty appearance.

Biglin failed to put in an appearance last week. Josh Ward may take his place as trainer of the University crew.

One of the married Theologues asked that his wife be allowed to attend lectures regularly. He met with small success.

The Boston *Globe* comprehends at a glance the status of THE RECORD at Yale, and gives it in a paragraph in the issue of Sept. 27.

'73. Buckingham was junior counsel in a case before the Moot Court on Wednesday evening, of which Webster was an associate judge.

It seems to be a question whether mosquitos or Juniors shall hold possession of Farnam. Its walls are bespattered with the marks of many a bloody fray.

The Xi Chapter of Psi Upsilon held its initiation ceremonies last Friday evening. A number of Yale brothers were present, and reported a very pleasant time.

The Executive Committee of the Y. U. B. C. are endeavoring to have the Rowing Association of American Colleges meet this fall instead of next spring.

It is stated that a certain saloon keeper in the city set up a basket of champagne to the Sophs on condition that they would not rush the Freshmen on his premises.

The prizes for the fall races are to be something rather unique, in the style of the Legion of Honor crosses. Benjamin & Ford will have them ready for exhibition in about a week.

One of our Japanese fellow townsmen was calling upon a young lady friend, and on his departure was asked to call again soon. He said, "Ees, ees, I will," and called again the same evening.

Not a few Yale men will be pleased to know that Froude, in his approaching visit to the United States, will deliver his course of lectures on the "Relations of England and Ireland" in New Haven.

The President of the University Boat Club went out with the Freshman crew to act as their coxswain, but as the crew aforesaid did not know port from starboard, they ran into the railroad bridge and broke the boat.

Two Freshmen reading THE RECORD. 1st Fresh: "So Yale is going to have a senator." 2d: "Is he a graduate?" 1st: "Yes, I s'pose so." 2d: "How did he get there?" 1st: "O, by a vote of the Faculty, probably."

The Faculty of the Theological Seminary were somewhat shocked, upon reading the certificates of the incomers, to find one stating that he roomed with Mrs. ——. Investigation revealed the fact that Mrs. — was his wife.

A Farnam Junior has been amusing himself, lately, by a grand jubilee of alarm clocks. Such were the waking powers of the machines that neither he nor his chum could get to sleep that night.

It seems to rest mainly with the Juniors whether foot-ball shall be revived or not. Seniors are so proverbially indolent that we can hardly expect them to move first. Moreover, they hold the championship of the college, and therefore wait to be challenged. I am mistaken in the spirit of '74, and of the rest of the college also, if they are willing to own themselves beaten by '73 without any more effort.

To '72 belongs the honor of creating an interest in foot-ball. Must this interest cease with their departure?

May the fates forbid!

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A TUTOR.

The Juniors of Yale College have a tutor in Greek, who graduated a little more than a year ago, and, therefore, passed one year in college with them.

To one who knows the college by reputation, such a statement will appear absurd and improbable. But to us it is painfully true.

Prof. Hadley has been unable, from ill health, to hear the class, and a tutor must supply his place. This happened last year, or it might perhaps pass unnoticed; but its repetition and the notorious incompetency of the gentleman who then filled Prof. Hadley's chair demand attention. Of the present occupant's ability we have no question, and presume, considering the circumstances, that with him no fault will be found. The principle, however, of giving to the Junior class, in any case, an instructor, who comparatively, must be inexperienced and incompetent, is a wrong which cannot be thought of slightly. It is an act of injustice not only to the class, but to the college. The Juniors have only one term more for Greek, and in coming to Yale they expected, and that too, rightly, that during the last two years of their course they should only have instructors whose scholarship and experience were equal to the university's reputation. In this they have been deceived, and, as the class before them, they have been imposed

upon, not by reason of the sickness of a professor, but by the neglect of the officers of the college. This occurrence last year may have been unavoidable, but this year it is without excuse.

The Freshmen have three professors; the Juniors, except those studying Calculus, have none. Why is it? Their studies, if they have made any advancement in two years, require superior instructors.

We hope the class of '75 will fare better in Greek, during the first term of Junior year, than have '73 and '74; if they don't, may they all take Calculus!

'74.

A COMMUNICATION.

WE print below a *verbatim et literatim* copy of a letter received last week by Prof. Packard. In view of the fact that the persons whom Mr. Gillies Represents are all "gentlemanly young men," and pay such a zephyr-like compliment to our "famous" Yale nine, we advise the members of the Freshman class to place some one in immediate correspondence with Mr. Gillies, and to answer any propositions he may make "encouragingly."

Sept. 24, 1872.

Professor Freshman Class, "Yale" College.

SIR:—Will you please this in the hands of your class I am requested to Inquire if your class is composed of a Base Ball Nine I am the Representative of an Amateur B B C Who desire to Visit your city next "Thanksgiving" & to make our Visit pleasant propose to play a friendly game of Ball with the Freshman We do not mean to play with the "famous" Yale nine but with simply Amateurs We are young men averaging from 17 to 18 Years of age & if the class have not gone home that day would be pleased to communicate with your class We are all gentlemanly young men and simply propose this so as to make our visit more agreeable.

Hoping this Will be accepted encouragingly,

I Remain Respy,

S. J. GILLIES, 45 Goerck st.,

City.